

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Falling Leaf

Flying Fish

Shoe-Shine Oil

This is the time of year when you see the special mark of the Southwest — a leaf, dead and dry, detaches itself silently from the big oak and floats to the ground. In other lands this would be a harbinger of autumn. But not in the Southwest, where frost is still two months away. This falling leaf the last of August and first of September is the special mark the Southwest has of indicating the peak of summer. Our land dries out about now... and so this unique signal: That summer's past its prime, but autumn's still a long way off.

Another field note these hot days: Fisherman's most irritating experience is to chase around a lake for hours, not catching anything — and then on his way home he sights a pleasant view: Dozens of bass leaping out of the water, their silver flashing in the spray. So he heads over to the school confident that "This is it!" That's what he thinks — the bass have other ideas. All they're doing is catching a little air on a hot day.

One of our Los Angeles subscribers — Hope people who move to the West Coast keep up with the home-town paper pretty regularly — sends us a clipping from the Los Angeles Herald-Express. Bill Kennedy writes in "Our Home Town" column:

"IN THE CHIPS — Bill Roberts reports that his shoeshine boy, 28-year-old Willie Black, at Alvarado and Pico, has gone back home to the deep South.

"A telegram yesterday from his father in Texarkana, Texas, read: 'Struck out my place, big as all get out. Come home. Am wiring the money.'

"Willie closed up the shoeshine stand in 30 minutes, and dashed off to pack. He only made one stop on the way — to get a shoeshine."

I suspect the West Coast columnist's story is real. They do have a new producer near Texarkana, the Louis Heilbron well.

Labor Day Means Little in Arkansas

By The Associated Press
Only two big celebrations were scheduled Monday to celebrate Labor day in Arkansas.

And the weather and a rash of violent holiday weekend deaths threatened to steal the limelight from both of them.

In both cases, the U. S. weather predicted that hot weather would hold sway throughout the state although it was cooler Monday morning.

Sunday's mercury readings ranged from a low maximum of 88 at Walnut Ridge to 103 at Texarkana. The weatherman said things would be about the same Monday.

Eleven persons have died violently in Arkansas since the weekend began Friday.

Eight were killed in traffic accidents one in a plane crash; one drowned and the other was slain in a fight with a peace officer. Herman E. Cheney 33, route 5, Hot Springs, was injured fatally when a single-engine airplane he was piloting crashed during a takeoff from a small landing strip at Murrefreeseboro Saturday. A companion Blaine B. Sparks, 28, also of Hot Springs, was injured less seriously.

Helena Smith, 18-year-old Little Rock resident, died in a hospital Sunday a few hours after the car in which she was riding crashed into Rock Creek near the Capitol City. Seven other persons were injured in the wreck. The car missed the bridge spanning the stream and landed upside down in three and a half feet of water.

Near Hermitage, a paper mill worker drowned while swimming in L'Aigle creek Saturday. He was Lester Wright, 31, of Batrop, La. Dale Vickers, about 23 was shot to death Saturday in a street fight at Big Flat (Baxter county). Sheriff J. D. King Jr. said Vickers was shot by Deputy Sheriff Noah Fisk while resisting arrest.

Mary Buront, Blytheville Negro, was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Blytheville Saturday night.

The big celebrations planned today were the annual White river water carnival at DeWalls Bluff and an all-day program in Little Rock sponsored by the American federation of labor.

A beauty contest and boat races were features of the water carnival.

Speeches, a barbecue and a 40-foot parade highlighted the Little Rock observance.

Auto Stolen Here Early Sunday
An auto owned by Walter Ver-Halen, Jr., was stolen here between 3:30 and 5 a. m. Sunday, City police said today.

The vehicle was parked at Wyllie's Station in downtown Hope and was seen by a patrolman about 3:30 a. m. Mr. Ver Halen was scheduled to pick up the car following a fishing trip, but it was stolen officers said.

The scenic town of Bled, in the Pulian Alps of northwest Yugoslavia, becomes that country's unofficial capital in August when Belgrado gets hot.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

Temperatures
High 105 Low 73



Labor Day, 1951

Their Common Objective: Peace —

On Labor Day, 1951, in a world unsettled and fearful of global war, men who labor and men who fight for America are united in a single purpose: That purpose is peace — but peace with freedom, and peace with justice for all men. Once more, the giant wheels of industry are turning out the sinews of military strength. Whether or not millions more of the world's finest youth must die on far-flung battlefields hinges on our success in making that strength—America's great strength—count for freedom.

H. Humphrey, Texarkana Editor, Dies

Texarkana, Sept. 3 (AP)—Henry Humphrey, dean of newspaper editors of the four-state area radiating from Texarkana, died today after a long illness.

Orphaned shortly after birth, he never knew exactly how old he was but guessed he was about 75. He surmised that he was born in Iowa.

Humphrey was editor emeritus of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News.

He always wrote as "Texarkana, U. S. A." because of his adopted city's proximity to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Texarkana straddles the Texas-Arkansas line.

His gray-haired newspaperman died at 5 a. m. after six years as an invalid. J. Q. Mahaffey, managing editor of the Gazette and News, recalled today that Humphrey last worked when the two men put out an extra on the night that President Franklin Roosevelt died.

The next morning Humphrey suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which partially paralyzed him. He had been an invalid since.

Weather Is Somewhat Cooler

By The Associated Press
Cool weather covered most of the country as the Labor day weekend drew to a close.

The cool air blanketed the nation from the Northern Rockies and Northern and Central Plains eastward to the New England and North Atlantic states.

Texas, the Gulf coast and the southeastern states remained quite warm.

Rain was reported during the early hours Monday in the New England states, and scattered showers fell on Nebraska and Kansas. But the weather was generally fair from the Rockies westward, and in Texas, the Gulf states, the Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi valley.

Some early morning temperatures: Chicago 62, Duluth, Minn., 45, Denver 60, and St. Louis 67.

Not Alarmed Over King's Health

London, Sept. 3 (AP)—A Buckingham palace spokesman said today there is no concern whatever over the health of King George VI.

Two physicians who have attended him previously flew to Scotland Saturday to examine the king, who is having a grouse-shooting holiday at Balmoral castle.

"It was a routine check," it was said at the palace. "His physicians see him at regular intervals, and they went to him by plane because they were in a hurry to get back to London."

Saturday Is Hottest at 107 Degrees

Saturday afternoon the temperature went to 107 degrees, setting a new high for the season, the Experiment Station reported. Previous high was 106.

Sunday was some 2 degree cooler and the mercury climbed to only 105. However, rainfall of .02 of an inch cooled everything off during the night.

Truck Overtakes on Patmos Road

A truck driven by Sylvester Davis, 17-year-old Hope negro, went out of control and overturned about 3:15 p. m. Sunday on the Patmos road. The truck was owned by Tom Ellis.

Davis and a passenger, J. B. Modisett, escaped injured. State Police Sergeant Milton Mosier investigated.

Moral to This Story Is Keep Off the Highway Labor Day Unless Its Actually Necessary

By HAL BOYLE
New York, — (AP) — An open letter to a prospective holiday traffic fatality:

Dear Sir:
You are probably going to die needlessly today.

You are one of the hundreds who are always ticketed for death during the carnival of carnage that takes place on American highways during a holiday weekend.

Too bad. You're a nice guy. People like you. Your wife and kids are going to miss you terrible. They will, that is, unless you kill them, too, in the same accident that takes your own life.

Yes, your family will always remember you kindly. Even your son, who will have to go to work instead of college. He won't blame you too much for your moment of carelessness that will cost him the career he wanted.

"Poor Dad," he'll say. "He just didn't think."

And he'll be right. For it is pure carelessness that is going to kill you today.

I wonder how it will happen to you? Trying to pass another car on a hill? Speeding around a curve too fast on worn tires? Or will it be faulty brakes? In any case it will be something you could have avoided by using common sense.

Will they find you impaled on your own steering wheel, or hurled limp and lifeless and bleeding into a roadside ditch? You'll be lucky either way. For death will have erased your stupidity as quickly and painlessly as death can. At the hospital they'll simply tie a D. O. A. tag on your body — "Dead On Arrival" — and haul you to a morgue.

Diamond Mine Has Visitors From 12 States

Visitors from 12 states registered at the Diamond preserve near Murrefreeseboro, Sunday, September 2nd. And, a Missouri man found his 3rd diamond on his sixth visit.

The registrations were from Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Ohio, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Oregon. Many of those from distant states had read the story "America's Only Diamond Mine" in the Collier's Magazine dated August 25th.

Kenneth Eugene Gibbons, 6421 Hobart, St. Louis, accompanied by his wife and a Mr. and Mrs. Harmon took advantage of the labor day weekend to make another visit to the Diamond Preserve. It was on his first trip that Mr. Gibbons found a diamond weighing 1.05 carats. This time he found a little brown diamond weighing .07 carats.

Two Arrested for Assault, Robbery

Two negroes have been arrested and charged with assault and robbery following the slugging early Saturday morning of Woodrow Williams, negro who is still in serious condition in a local hospital.

Williams was beaten over the head and robbed of \$2 in cash, in a negro section behind the handle mill.

Arrested for the attack are A. C. Johnson, 23, negro of Ozan and Fletcher Brooks, 19, negro, a resident of England, Ark.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker has a signed confession from Johnson in which he admits hitting Williams over the head.

Williams is under the treatment of Dr. R. C. Lewis who said his condition was very serious.

City Police Take Car Thief After a Short Chase

A 24-year-old Columbus, Ohio man was arrested here Sunday and a new 1951 Packard which he had stolen was recovered. City Police announced today. Arresting officers were Compton and Mosier, who were tipped off when he tried to sell a tire.

He was listed as J. R. Lucas and confessed to stealing the auto from a Baltimore, Ohio on August 23. He also told officers he had escaped from a North Carolina prison where he was serving time for theft of another auto.

During questioning at the police station Lucas broke and ran but was hemmed up in a blind alley near the Baptist Church by officer Compton and a former member of the force, Fred Johnson, who happened to be at the station.

He will probably be turned over to the FBI sometime today.

New Order on Pork Prices Due

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—A government order setting dollars-and-cents wholesale prices on pork cuts is due to be issued sometime this week.

Price control officials who reported this yesterday said the wholesale order will be followed as soon as possible — probably by Oct. 1 — by a similar order covering pork prices at retail.

One official told a reporter the wholesale prices will make some changes up and down for the various cuts.

U. S. Seeks Firm Rules to Halt Russian Moves

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP)—The United States sought firm support from 48 nations today for a set of tough rules designed to prevent Russia from blocking the signing of a Japanese peace treaty.

The rules would limit debate and prevent treaty amendments. Their adoption is the key to American strategy for assuring success of the treaty conference, opening here tomorrow night with an address by President Truman. Red bloc countries are expected to protest the rules violently.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, isolated himself in a suburban mansion with his 28-member mission and said nothing.

Western diplomats had no clues to his strategy or intentions. Debate will begin Wednesday.

The main problem will be how to shut out debate and bring the delegates to an expected favorable vote if the Russian, Polish and Czech delegations attempt a filibuster. The signing was scheduled for Saturday.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was to confer today with Kenneth Younger, British minister of state and delegation leader, and other delegates, on this and related problems.

Informed diplomats said Younger may urge Acheson to agree that "reasonable" debate on the rules must be permitted to prevent any appearance of Anglo-American stonewalling.

President Truman was due from Washington by plane at 3:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m. EST) today.

He is to deliver a five-minute treasury and rally speech at 7:55 p. m. (9:55 p. m. EST) tonight.

Other developments:
1. Acheson, Ambassador John Foster Dulles and other top U. S. delegation officials conferred with Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida last evening. They discussed the signing of an American-Japanese security pact which they long have planned to conclude after the signing of the peace treaty. The pact would provide for keeping American troops in Japan after the occupation ends.

2. Acheson, Australian Ambassador Percy Spender and Sir Carl Brendsen, New Zealand's envoy to the United States, signed late Saturday a three-power mutual defense treaty. It extends America's already great security commitments into the Southwest Pacific.

3. The state department in Washington predicted that in spite of expected Soviet opposition the treaty will be signed in a matter of days.

4. Acheson, at an official dinner Saturday night, predicted around going and broadly hinted that he will rely on Australia's spender to help make the conference successful.

Acheson is expected to be elected chairman and Spender deputy chairman, with the task of presiding over sessions in which the United States and Russia clash headon.

5. The possibility that difficulties for the United States will arise from delegations other than that of Russia grew with the arrival of Dutch Foreign Minister D. U. Stikker. He said he would demand compensation from Japan for more than 100,000 Dutchmen imprisoned in World War II and call for restrictions on Japanese fishing. Several nations may press for reparations from Japan.

Japanese Premier Yoshida and his party, technically still World War II enemies, arrived Sunday. Diplomats said they will take no active part in the conference except to sign the treaty. Yoshida may speak then. To reporters he expressed hope "the peace conference will proceed and terminate successfully a c c o r d i n g to schedule."

Midget Gets Another Free Ride

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 (AP)—Edward Gaedel, the midget who walked in his one and only major league baseball appearance, got another free ride today — to the police station.

And all because he objected to being mistaken for a little boy.

Gaedel, who was ruled out of baseball after going to bat once for the St. Louis Browns, is appearing here with a rodeo.

About 3:30 a. m. (EST) today, Patrolmen Ansel Russell and Howard Jackson saw him walking in the downtown district.

"Hey, little boy, you're out kinda late," one of the officers said as they accosted the 26-year-old Gaedel.

Whereupon Russell and Jackson said Gaedel "let lose with the biggest line of profanity we ever heard from one person."

The officers arrested Gaedel on a charge of disorderly conduct. Municipal Judge Frank Gusweiler assessed Gaedel court costs, then suspended them today. The midget was free on \$25 bond until the hearing.

Three Injured in Accident Near Washington

A truck, owned by W. B. Nelson of Deyhins and driven by Willie Ogden of Washington, collided with another late yesterday on the Washington-McCaskill road, leaving three persons injured.

The second vehicle, driven by Emmett Richle, was in a curve on the gravel road and was sideswiped by the truck, investigating State Officer Travis Ward said.

Richle received cuts on his left arm and his nose. Hazel May Richle also was badly cut on the arm, as was Palestine Archer. Several other negro occupants were unhurt.

Ogden stopped and brought the injured to Hope for treatment.



Lynn Hoyt

Teddy Phillips' orchestra will feature the singing of curvaceous Lynn Hoyt when "Guys and Gals," a star packed musical revue plays at the Third District Livestock show here September 24-26.

She is one of the 24 talented stars which will appear in the revue which has a cast of some 60 artists.



Rev. E. L. McDonald

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3 — The Rev. Edwin L. McDonald has resigned as director of public relations at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to accept a similar position at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. according to Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, acting president of the Seminary.

A native of Arkansas, the Rev. McDonald, has served as pastor of the Washington, Ark., Baptist Church.

Traffic Deaths Already Above the 300 Mark

By The Associated Press
Traffic deaths over the Labor day holiday mounted well above the 300 mark early Monday, threatening to exceed pre-holiday estimates.

With the big homeward bound movement yet to come, fatalities on the highways between 6:00 p. m. local time Friday through 10:00 a. m. local time Monday totaled 236, there also were 73 deaths from drowning and 69 from miscellaneous causes for a grand total of 471.

Prior to the holiday, the national safety council had estimated there would be 300 traffic deaths in the 78 hour period starting at 6:00 p. m. local time Friday and ending at midnight Monday, local time.

For the first seven months of 1951 there were 19,470 traffic deaths, or 91 every 24 hours. Projected over a 78 hour period this would give a total of 295 deaths. However, this figure includes those who died weeks or months after receiving injuries in traffic accidents.

Last year there were 293 traffic deaths, 80 from drowning and 99 from miscellaneous causes over the Labor day holiday. This made an all-time high of 559. In 1949 the traffic deaths amounted to 410, although the total from all causes was lower than in 1950.

The death toll by states: traffic, drowning and miscellaneous: Alabama 6-0-0; Arizona 3-0-0; Arkansas 8-1-1; California 17-4-3; Colorado 3-0-1; Connecticut 4-0-0; Delaware 1-0-0; Florida 12-2-0; Georgia 8-1-1; Idaho 2-0-0; Illinois 16-0-1; Indiana 9-0-0; Iowa 4-1-2; Kansas 2-1-0; Kentucky 3-0-2; Louisiana 6-1-1; Maine 4-0-2; Maryland 5-3-1; Massachusetts 7-0-0; Michigan 11-0-1; Minnesota 12-0-0; Mississippi 1-0-0; Missouri 10-2-1; Nebraska 2-0-0; Nevada 2-0-0; New Hampshire 1-1-1; New Jersey 9-2-1; New Mexico 7-0-1; New York 22-30-8; Ohio 23-2-4; Oklahoma 4-5-1; Oregon 1-0-2; Pennsylvania 18-0-1; South Carolina 3-2-2; South Dakota 3-0-0; Tennessee 12-0-0; Texas 30-1-10; Utah 1-0-0; Vermont 2-0-0; Virginia 11-0-0; Washington 7-2-0; West Virginia 6-0-3; Wisconsin 3-2-0; Wyoming 0-0-1; and District of Columbia 1-1-0.

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During questioning at the police station Lucas broke and ran but was hemmed up in a blind alley near the Baptist Church by officer Compton and a former member of the force, Fred Johnson, who happened to be at the station.

He will probably be turned over to the FBI sometime today.

Ex-Mayor Again Eying Hot Springs

Little Rock, Sept. 3 (AP)—Leo P. McLaughlin, former mayor of Hot Springs, may be planning a political comeback in the resort city, says a Little Rock newspaper.

In a page-one article yesterday, the Arkansas Democrat said McLaughlin admitted that "several people have approached me" about re-entering politics.

However, McLaughlin was quoted as saying, "I've been busy taking care of my family and I haven't encouraged them at all."

McLaughlin's long political leadership of Garland county was ended by a group of World War II veterans, headed by now Gov. B. B. McMath.

McLaughlin was indicted on several charges including malfeasance in office and accepting bribes. However, he was cleared by a jury.

Chinese Delaying Deliberately, Americans Say

Tokyo, Sept. 3 (AP)—Three United Nations armistice negotiators flow from Korea to Tokyo today as Allied headquarters said Reds "may be deliberately" delaying Korean war truce talks to blackmail the rest of the world "the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco."

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U. N. representative, and two other members of the five-man Allied cease-fire team — Lt. Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke — arrived by plane at 7:30 a. m. 7:30 a. m. (EST).

Presumably they will confer with the United Nations commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, on the status negotiations at Kaesong, Korea.

A source close to Joy said the admiral went immediately to his home here.

The source added: "Usually Joy goes to Ridgway but he didn't do it tonight. He went straight home."

It was the second time Joy has come to Tokyo since the Reds suspended the talks Aug. 23.

The source close to the top Allied negotiator said he didn't know how long the admiral would be in Tokyo "and I doubt that he knows himself."

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Big Melons Bring Thanks From Receivers

Strange as it may seem there are still those who have not seen one of Hope's famous large watermelons. Several local companies have been, for years, shipping big melons to their customers, and it is always interesting to learn the reactions of those people to whom watermelons are uncommon.

Extra large watermelons have been scarce this year. So far, only 150 pounds or over have been reported to the Chamber of Commerce. Many business men in addition to the Chamber of Commerce have been doing the best they could with what they have had to do with, in the way of giving publicity and notoriety for the Hope watermelons this year.

It is not often that the C. of C. has the opportunity of printing excerpts from thank you letters for these big watermelons. The South-west Wood Products Company has shipped some ten or fifteen 100 pound watermelons this year and here are excerpts from two letters.

From Alexander Warehouse & Sales Co.:
On behalf of the office force of Alexander Warehouse & Sales Co., may I thank you very kindly for your sending the giant and delicious watermelon to us.

We surely appreciate your kind thoughtfulness in sending this melon. Certainly it was the biggest watermelon any of us had ever seen.

From the Long Bell Lumber Co.:
Sorry, we haven't acknowledged receipt of your famed Hope watermelon before, but we were waiting on the enclosed picture of our poster about to cut into the luscious melon which we are sure is indicative of our appreciation.

Might add that the size of the melon drew onlookers from all departments of our company, and received about as much publicity as a top notch screen star.

It is through the efforts of our local people that the Hope watermelon maintains its prominence and fame. There is no way to overstate the value of the advertising and publicity as a result of your efforts as these.

Mrs. T. G. Moody Dies at Her

Warren to Again Attack Crime Probers

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—Gov. Fuller Warren is expected to come out soon with new verbal blasts at the U. S. senate crime committee which criticized him in its Miami report last week.

At the end of a statement Saturday in which he called Committee Chairman O'Connor (D-Md.) "the most unappealing hypocrite in Maryland," Warren said he would leave a "detailed" to the committee.

That seemed to substantiate reports that the Florida governor is working on a detailed summary of working conditions in Maryland, Tennessee, Wyoming and New Hampshire, some states of four communist members.

Warren has not confirmed or denied these reports. Expense accounts submitted by his investigators show trips were made to those states.

State Comptroller Clarence Gay has demanded that Ted Smiley and J. J. Elliott, two of the governor's partisan investigators, make a "satisfactory explanation" of these trips.

Resolutions by two junior chambers of commerce in the state asked Warren to state publicly whether he investigated crime in other states at the people's expense.

In its final report, the crime committee said gambling continued in Florida, total of \$400,000 donated to Warren's campaign, and said the governor's name popped up frequently in "questionable connections."

Warren stuck back the following day with a statement in which he called O'Connor "a sort of patron saint of Maryland gamblers and hoodlums" and declared that state was "treating with racketeers, gamblers, peddlers and other criminals."

Says Justice Douglas Should Resign

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—Rep. Roy C. Woodruff (R-Mich.) thinks Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas should resign. If he doesn't, Woodruff said in a statement yesterday, President Truman should remove him by executive order.

The congressman accused Douglas of "treason" and "betrayal" for his recent vote in the Supreme court.

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Allied Troops Make Bloody Gains in Korea

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 3 (AP)—Communist fighter planes today made six bombing and strafing attacks on United Nations ground forces on the east central fighting front.

One of the planes was identified as a Russian-type YAK-9 fighter. The others were identified only as enemy aircraft.

The Red planes made their hit-and-run attacks through clouds between 8 and 8:40 a. m. Monday (3 and 3:40 p. m. Sunday EST). They fled north immediately after the attacks.

Some dropped single bombs. The one identified as a YAK-9 fired a rocket at Allied ground troops.

There was no report of results. The attacks were made between Kumhwa and Hwachon, north of the 38th parallel.

At Eighth Army headquarters, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, United Nations ground commander in Korea, said the Reds have built up a striking force of about 800,000 men some of them Caucasian since the start of non-stalemate cease-fire talks at Kasesong July 10.

Van Fleet said he doubted the Reds would attack unless goaded by political motives. If they do he added, the Allies are ready to crush them.

The Eighth Army commander estimated Red forces facing him at 400,000 on the front and 400,000 in reserve, not an immediate attack positions.

His estimate was conservative compared with figures the Eighth Army used before the Red spring offensives. In April and May their strength was estimated as high as 1,250,000 men in North Korea with nearly half that number on the battlefield.

In crowds on the east central front, attacking Allied troops swarmed up two vital heights north of Inje Monday and routed Reds from their last stronghold on the line north of the punchbowl, scene of bitter fighting before the armistice talks began.

The Reds apparently were pulling back to set up another defense line a short distance to the north.

West of the punchbowl, however, the Reds stubbornly counterattacked and defended their dug-in hill positions against hard-driving Allied troops.

Allied troops, attacking on a 30-mile front, carved out bloody gains earlier in see-saw action from Kumhwa north to Inje.

The Reds threw battalions of up to 1,000 men each at the driving U. N. troops. The Allies hurled back the charges with the aid of heavy artillery batteries.

Elsewhere along the front action was confined to brief patrol clashes.

Far East air forces said nine U. S. B-29s from Okinawa rained 90 tons of 500-pound bombs on marshalling yards at Chongju, junction for two rail lines from Manchuria to North Korea. Chongju is midway between the Manchurian-Korean border and the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The Superforts unloaded their bombs on a 14-track 2,500-foot marshalling yard in Chongju.

Twelve other B-29s from bases in Japan hit the railroad bridge spanning the Chong river 20 air miles east of Chongju.

The bombers ran into some anti-aircraft fire as they carried their bomb loads into MIG alley but they met no Red jets.

In the same general area on Sunday, 21 F-86 Sabre jets knocked down four out of 40 Russian-made MIG-15s in history's longest jet battle. It was a 30-minute fight that raged at altitudes from 7,100 to 20,000 feet.

Credit for the kills went to Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., his second MIG of the Korean war; Lt. Ralph F. Gibson of Mt. Carmel, Ill., his fourth; Maj. Winston W. Marshall of Raleigh, N. C., and Capt. Richard S. Johns of Napa, Calif.

Two other B-29s Monday bombed a Red supply center near Wonsan on the east coast without meeting anti-aircraft fire or enemy planes.

FEAF said all planes returned safely to their bases.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged 38 railroad cars and cut rails in ten places in strikes north of Pyongyang.

F-80 jet fighters closed a tunnel on the same rail route with 500-pound bombs.

U. S. to Spend Billion on Missiles

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said yesterday that the United States plans to spend \$1,000,000,000 before next year on guided missiles some of which he said "will carry the atomic warhead."

Mahon chairman of the house military appropriations subcommittee, told a reporter after the broadcast it was the first public disclosure of a round figure for the over-all missile program for army, navy and air force.

In the broadcast, Mahon said "we are moving toward the use of atomic artillery," but he cautioned against any belief that such weapons are now ready for use.

Mahon's committee held closed hearings on the \$56,000,000 military appropriation bill now pending in congress.

Foreign screenings account for about 38 per cent of the profits of the U. S. movie industry, according to the U. S. Commerce Department.

as "marvelous" and another talk admiringly of Iowa's "beautiful" wheat fields.

Says Congress Will Have to Work Harder

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona warned his colleagues today they must put in some overtime if congress is to finish up its chores by October 1 and go home.

"He is up to date now on the must list," McFarland told a reporter. "We've had to do a little pushing and there's more ahead of us."

The overtime system worked on the 7280,250,000 foreign aid bill which the senate pushed through last week in two extended sittings.

Senator Edwin J. Johnson (D-Colo.) said the unusual speed on this bill "shows the drive to go home is on."

He said he has no doubt that the October 1 quitting goal will be met.

The senate was in recess today, will hold a token session Tuesday and then return to the lawmaking grind Wednesday.

House members—waiting for the senate to catch up—are on a 19-day vacation until Sept. 12.

Next major bills for the senate are a \$5,000,000,000 military construction bill and a record-breaking armed service appropriation carrying more than \$56,000,000,000 when it passed the house.

McFarland said he expects to begin senate action on the \$7,000,000,000 tax increase measure Sept. 10. It still is before the tax-writing finance committee.

For Wednesday, McFarland asked the senate to act on a bill that would authorize transfer of a number of destroyer escorts to Latin-American and European nations.

"We may consider postal increase and postal pay bills this week also," he said.

Youth Held for Slaying Girl of 6

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP)—Authorities will try to obtain a manslaughter indictment against George Fabian, 16, eighth grade pupil who admitted slaying 6-year-old Yvonne Birt in a hobo jungle.

Police said Fabian signed a statement yesterday in which he admitted crushing the girl's head against some rocks in a vacant lot near the Cicero-Chicago border while playing airplane swing.

He said it was an accident. In the game, he took the girl's ankle and wrist in his hands and swung her around in a circle. He denied any sex motive in the slaying.

"On the last swing, her head hit the fireplace where the bums cook their food," his statement said.

"It's made of old concrete slabs piled together. She hit so hard I dropped her, and she hit three or four more rocks."

The youth, who is tanned and muscular, said he then became frightened, hid the girl in the weeds and ran home.

Edwin T. Breen, first assistant state's attorney, said the case will be given to the grand jury on Friday in an attempt to obtain a manslaughter indictment.

Says Soviet-Sino Alliance Unbreakable

Moscow Sept. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin today called the Soviet-Chinese alliance "unbreakable."

Stalin's statement appeared on the front page of Pravda in connection with a message from Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung congratulating Stalin, the Russian armed forces and the Russian people on the sixth anniversary of the defeat of Japan.

Mao's message to Stalin also referred to the "firm alliance of the U. S. S. R. and the Chinese people's republic directed at joint prevention of the restoration of Japanese aggressive forces."

The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest coral expansion, stretches from 1,200 miles alongside Australia's northeast coast.

THE WINNAH-AH-OH!—Clare Lippert, of Tarentum, Pa., smiles happily after named Miss Pennsylvania of 1952 at the state beauty contest at Harrisburg. Next month she'll compete in Atlantic City for the title of Miss America.

WHERE JAPAN PEACE PARLEY MEETS—This is San Francisco's war memorial opera house, where 60 nations, invited by the U. S., meet to sign a treaty with Japan "establishing a just and durable peace." In the opera house and the adjoining veterans building, the United Nations was formally organized in 1945.



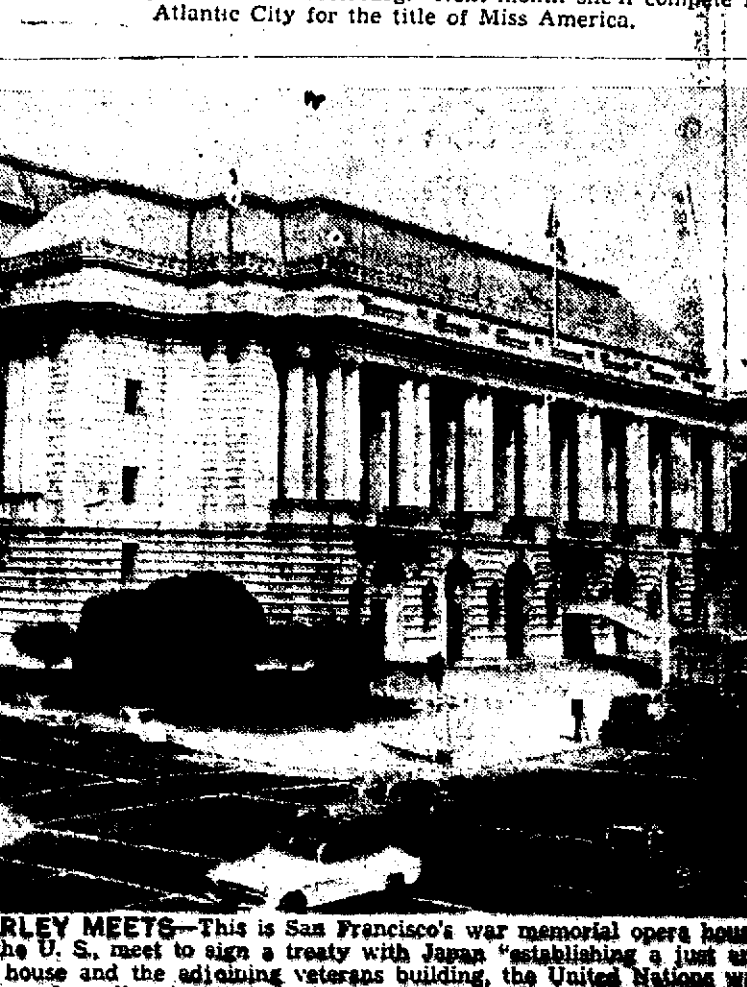
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Women members of Detroit's Ford Local 600 of the CIO-United Auto Workers are picketing their own union headquarters in protest against being laid off. The ladies charged discrimination against women workers and failure of local officials to stick up for their rights.



PRETTY "MRS." FROM BROOKLYN—Mrs. Blossom Kagan, wearer of the crown, "Mrs. Brooklyn," and aspirant for the title, "Mrs. New York City," is talking over the prospects with her daughter, Cheryl, age 18 months. Alongside is the trophy to be awarded the winner of the "Mrs. America" contest at Asbury Park, N. J.



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Hurricane Reported Caribbean

San Juan, P. R., Sept. 3 (AP)—A hurricane was discovered far out in the Caribbean today as it hurriedly westward from the east.

The storm was about 100 miles west of the Windward Islands and was moving westward across the Caribbean Sea.

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Just Stood Up for Rights

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP)—Joe Butler insisted today "I'm just an ordinary guy" after crossing the picket line of the Russian delegation to the Atlantic City peace conference.

"I don't go all the way over me," he said. "The phone keeps ringing and every time I turn around there's flashbulbs popping off."

Butler was dubbed the "stubborn Irishman" after he insisted that the railroad honor his reservation—which he said was to be right in a block of oyster compartments.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 4

The auxiliary to the Hempstead County Medical Society will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 4 in the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower of Crossett will entertain the Brown-Hightower wedding party with a rehearsal dinner Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Barlow Hotel.

Thursday, September 6

The September UDC meeting of Hope will meet at the Emmet Club House September 6 at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Pankey, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. J. J. Battle, and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Notice

The meeting of the Current Study Club to be held Tuesday Sept. 4 has been postponed until October.

The meeting of Circle No. 1 and No. 2 of the First Christian Church have been postponed one week because of Labor Day. Both circles will meet on Monday, Sept. 10 at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of the official Board of the First Christian Church has been postponed one week.

SAENGER
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
LAST DAY!

BIGGEST MUSICAL EVER MADE!

"SHOW BOAT"
Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel
Joe E. Brown, George Chumley
From the Broadway Musical Play "SHOW BOAT" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, II
Based on Edna Ferber's novel
Screen Play by SIBBEE HAYES

TECHNICOLOR
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From the Broadway Musical Play "SHOW BOAT" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, II
Based on Edna Ferber's novel
Screen Play by SIBBEE HAYES

Features at —
2:24, 4:37, 6:50, 9:03

WIN FREE Theatre Tickets!
TO SEE...
BOB HOPE in "The Lemon Drop Kid"
Enter the Lemon Drop Guessing Contest
At Scott's Store TODAY!
Contest closes Tuesday Night, Sept. 4
FREE — Nothing to Buy!

TUESDAY HOLLYWOOD STORY
RICHARD CONTE
JULIA ADAMS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

COOL RIALTO
LAST DAY!

Today & Tues. • The Adventure Trail •

STAGE TO TUCSON
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

week because of Labor Day. It will meet on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30.

There will be no game night at the Country Club Tuesday night.

McDowell-Ward Vows Exchanged

Miss Loretta Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Ward of this city, became the bride of Douglas D. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDowell also of this city, September 2 at 1:30 in the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church, The Rev. Elbert O'Steen officiated at the double ring ceremony before floor baskets of yellow gladioli and greenery.

The bride wore a white satin ballerina length dress fashioned with a round yoke of chantilly lace, and tiny self-covered buttons in the back. Her illusion veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple throated orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Wade Warren provided the nuptial music.

Miss Shirley Ann White, maid of honor, chose a powder blue organza dress with white accessories. She pinned a white gardenia corsage at her shoulder.

Curtiss Moore served as best man.

For travel the bride wore a grey suit trimmed with black velvet with black accessories. She pinned an orchid at her shoulder.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home on West 6th Street.

Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams Entertained with Tea

The Civil War Capital Building at Washington, Arkansas, on August 31, was the setting for an afternoon tea honoring Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams, author and historian. The women of the Presbyterian Church were hostesses.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson greeted guests at the entrance and presented them to the guest of honor and the other members of the receiving line who were Mrs. Williams' two daughters, Mrs. C. N. Trimble of El Dorado and Mrs. Q. T. Cone of Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Butler and

Mrs. Lee A. Holt. A corsage of tube roses was presented to the honoree. Mrs. Fred Norwood and Mrs. Luther Smith presided at the appointed tea tables spread with a white imported cloth. An arrangement of mums in a crystal bowl centered the table. Mrs. W. H. Elder was in charge of the guest book. In behalf of her many friends, Mrs. R. C. Stuart, of Columbus, presented Mrs. Williams with a sterling silver tray inscribed "To Charlean Moss Williams by her friends in recognition of her preservation of the history of Washington, Arkansas, through her book 'The Old Town Speaks' 8-31-51."

David Trimble of New York City and Miss Kathleen Johnson of Washington provided music throughout the afternoon. The outstanding number of the musical program was a duet, "Viennese Waltz" sung by Mrs. Williams and her grandson, David.

A poem by Mrs. Fannie Oed of Shreveport was read by Mrs. Butler. Mrs. Oed, a life long friend of Mrs. Williams, is a native of Washington.

The capital building was decorated by Mrs. W. I. Stroud of Hope and Mrs. J. M. May Arrangements of Marigolds and clematis banked the mantles. Floor baskets of golden glow and lupine were placed before the fireplace at each end of the room. Roses decorated other points of interest throughout the building.

Many friends from Hope, Columbus, Fulton, Nashville, El Dorado, Washington, and New Boston, Texas, called during the afternoon.

McDaniel-Coleman Wedding Announced

Miss Ruby Juanita Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman of Corpus Christi, Texas, formerly of this state, became the bride of Jack McDaniel, son of Mrs. Mabel McDaniel of Houston, Texas, August 19 in the Baptist Church of Corpus Christi. The couple will make their home in Gregory, Texas.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willis Jr., of Bridgeton, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Foster and family of Hope have returned from Sweetwater, Texas where they visited their sisters, Mrs. A. S. Hutching and Mr. Hutching.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daniels and daughter, Mary Margaret, have



KOREAN CLEAN-UP — With his camera and towel and nothing else, Bert Ashworth, NEA-Acme staff photographer covering the Korean war, takes time out to cool off a bit in a shallow stream.

Labor Day Brings New Pledges

By The Associated Press

Labor Day, 1951, brought new pledges of national unity against communism, new praise for labor's contribution to defense, and a proposal to warn Russia that the Kremlin will be bombed if new Red aggression occurs.

Against this bomber background millions of Americans passed the holiday at beaches, ball games and picnics and in endless lines of motor cars jamming the nation's highways.

The military proposal for meeting Red aggression was made by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

In a major AFL address, broadcast (Mutual) nationwide yesterday, Meany said:

"If the Soviet leaders were made to understand in clear and unmistakable terms that further aggression anywhere against free nations would subject the Kremlin to attack, there would be no more aggression."

President Truman, preparing to fly to the Japanese peace conference at San Francisco, issued a statement saying that labor is part of the American team, along with management and government, working out the nation's destiny.

Secretary of Defense Marshall said American labor "has consistently stressed its stake in the free way of life and has made great contributions to the preservation of that life."

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray sent messages to foreign workers, through the state department's "Voice of America" overseas broadcasts. Green said that "when trade unions fall under control of the state, workers become the slaves of dictatorship xxx."

Murray's overseas message said that American workers "are against reactionary fascism and they are against the reactionary Soviet system that kills liberty and places unions in strait jackets."

returned from a short vacation trip in the Ozarks.

Miss Mary Margaret Daniels has returned from a weeks vacation trip with friends and relatives in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Jim Edwards left Sunday afternoon for Arkadelphia where he will attend Henderson State Teachers College.

Cpl. Wilford Lee Berry will leave today for Camp Chaffee after a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry.

Mrs. Bert Keith left this morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Boston, Mass.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell announced the arrival of a son on August 31, 1951 at the Clark County Memorial Hospital, Arkadelphia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bell of this city. The maternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. A. E. Magness of Emmet.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted
Mr. Clarence Hooper, Horatio Graled Verie, Patmos Discharged
Martin Fox, Jr., Hope.

Josephine Admitted
Mrs. Homer Adams, R. F. D. Fulton, Mrs. Lynn Franks, Hope, Mr. S. W. Crews Rt. 1 Hope.

Discharged
Mr. S. W. Crews, Hope, Mrs. Clyde Hawthorne, R. F. D. Fulton, Mr. John W. Griffin, Columbus, Mrs. Edward Bailey and son Stamps, Mr. Jimmy Arnolds, Rt. 3 Hope, Mr. I. M. Cobb, Rt. 1 Hope, Mr. J. N. Huckabee, Hope, Mrs. Carlon Volentine, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Will Psychiatry Help?

Dear Miss Dix: I am in such desperate need of help that I have considered consulting a psychiatrist, but find the cost of such treatments prohibitive on my budget. Four years ago, at the age of 19, I married Harold, whom I had known for two years. We were quite happy, though we never went anywhere together. Harold doesn't mix with people, doesn't care for shows—in fact, likes hunting, or just sitting around doing nothing. A year ago I had a baby, and following his birth was very nervous. Soon after, I met Ray, and fell in love with him. Ray has a wife and baby, and though I have tried hard to resist him, we have gotten into what is commonly called an "affair." I know it's wrong, but can't break it off. I also know how much trouble will be caused if it is discovered. I don't want to be unfaithful to my husband, but I feel no interest in him. Shall I divorce him?

GEORGIA

Breaks Down Object of Jap Peace

By ROBERT EUNSON
Chief of the P Tokyo Bureau

San Francisco, Sept. 3 —(AP)—Will Japan ever come back with a strong army and navy and fight the United States?

This is the first question usually asked of anyone returning from Japan.

Briefly the answer is: America's helping hand makes this unlikely. Japan's new constitution forbids the organization of an army, navy or air force. However, that document probably will be amended to provide for the country's defense once the peace treaty has been signed and ratified.

Japan and the United States thereafter will sign a treaty to provide for American defense of the former enemy until that country is able to defend itself.

The U. S. needs such an arrangement because of the danger of war from the north and because of the need for maintaining Japan as a supply base to wage the war in Korea.

Japan's only armed force is a police reserve of 75,000 men, intended to provide a cadre of non-commissioned officers if an army is formed.

The old militarists in Japan, who have been in the background since their country's defeat, don't agree with the police reserve arranged by General MacArthur. They prefer a new army.

The only thing known publicly concerning the U. S.-Japan separate defense treaty is that it provides for stationing American troops in Japan once the occupation has ended.

A high source has said it is "short and to the point."

Japanese newspapers have reported that the defense treaty would allow Japan 20 army divisions with strategic air force and coast guard.

This would place about one million men under arms.

A former Japanese admiral, whose name will have to be kept out of this story — for obvious reasons — says it is not necessary to have 20 divisions from the beginning. He suggests dissolving the police reserve and using these already trained men as five divisions of 15,000 men each, then creating another 15 divisions after drawing on the first units for non-commissioned officers.

Gradual buildup from 75,000 to 1,000,000 men is suggested so that excessive pressure would not hit the nation's economy and labor pool all at once.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida an anti-militarist, is especially concerned about the possibility of a new Japanese army taking too many men from their jobs. The taxation necessary to maintain a military force also would be too much of a burden on working men, already paying about half their income in taxes.

Because Japan suffered many bitter experiences in the conflict between army and navy during the last war, her military men have been watching American unification with great interest.

If Japan is to start all over again, she would be in a unique position to unify her land, sea and air arms from the start.

There would be no lobby for any service branch trying to win votes in the diet.

A coast guard could be created from the present maritime safety board. That board operates harbor patrol boats. Additional boats would come from the U. S.

America probably could provide planes for the start of an air force. But the training of pilots would take a great deal of time before anything more than reconnaissance could be expected.

So, if America provides apan with ships and airplanes, after training the nucleus of an army and navy, it is doubtful if that power would rise up again and strike at the United States.

It is more likely that Japan's American-trained and American-outfitted soldiers, sailors and airmen would have a deep sense of gratitude to the country that beat them once and then helped them get back onto their feet.

Ido Lupino Is Seeking Divorce

Hollywood, Sept. 3 —(AP)—Ido Lupino is going to Reno this week to divorce her movie producer-husband, Collier Young.

The actress, who has won distinction in recent years for her directing, is a co-founder with Young of the Filmakers, Inc., an organization that has turned out six movies. The couple was married in La Jolla, Calif., in 1948. Their stepdaughters said they are arranging a properly settlement under which they would continue their film production partnership.

Miss Lupino once was married to actor Louis Hayward. Young's first wife was Valerie Edmonds of New York City.

and family background and our ambitions in life are the same. Do you think our marriage will be happy?

JEAN

Answer: You are using the term "education" to cover actual schooling, whereas your sweetheart seems to have an abundance of learning not necessarily of college vintage. Difference in education only becomes a serious consideration when the male with less schooling is completely satisfied with his condition and has no incentive to improve it.

Dear Miss Dix: A friend of mine is an airline stewardess, and has fallen in love with a married pilot.

the father of three children. She won't make dates with any other man, and arranges as many trips as possible on the same flights as the pilot. Her folks don't know of the affair, and we feel she is ruining her life. Is there anything you can suggest that might make her see the wrong she is doing?

Answer: Nothing. What you are less than to interfere in a case like this. Your friend, as well as her sweetheart, knows the affair is wrong, and both are old enough to ruin their lives if they like.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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When Life Bra takes hold, the exclusive forked shoulder straps and quilted cushions work together to lift... and hold the lift—with naturalness, not grotesque exaggeration. The last word in feminine glamor, to fit YOUR exact figure type. Be fitted, and see proof!

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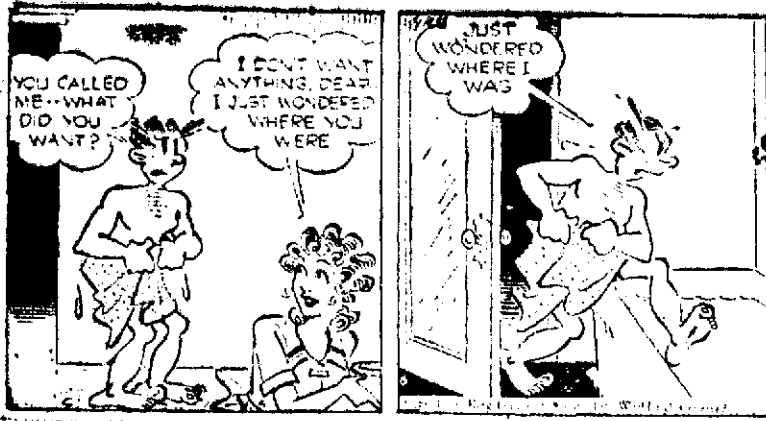
BOBBIE BRA in sizes 30 to 34 Cup sizes A and AA
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSARK IKE



By Ray Gott

National Banner

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the flag of
- 7 This country is on the
- 13 Knobbed
- 14 Opposed
- 15 Constellation
- 16 Stage whisper
- 18 Butterflies
- 19 Board (ab.)
- 20 Channels
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Shakespearean king
- 25 Always
- 27 Icelandic saga
- 28 Emanation
- 29 Atop
- 30 Plural (ab.)
- 31 Nickel (symbol)
- 32 Giant king of Bashan
- 33 Single thing
- 35 Rodents
- 38 Organ of smell
- 39 Journey
- 40 Psyche part
- 41 Continued stories
- 47 Chaos
- 48 Pedal digit
- 50 Great artery
- 51 Atmosphere
- 52 Natural fats
- 54 Egg dish
- 56 Fatal
- 57 Measuring devices

VERTICAL

- 1 Firm
- 2 Phrased

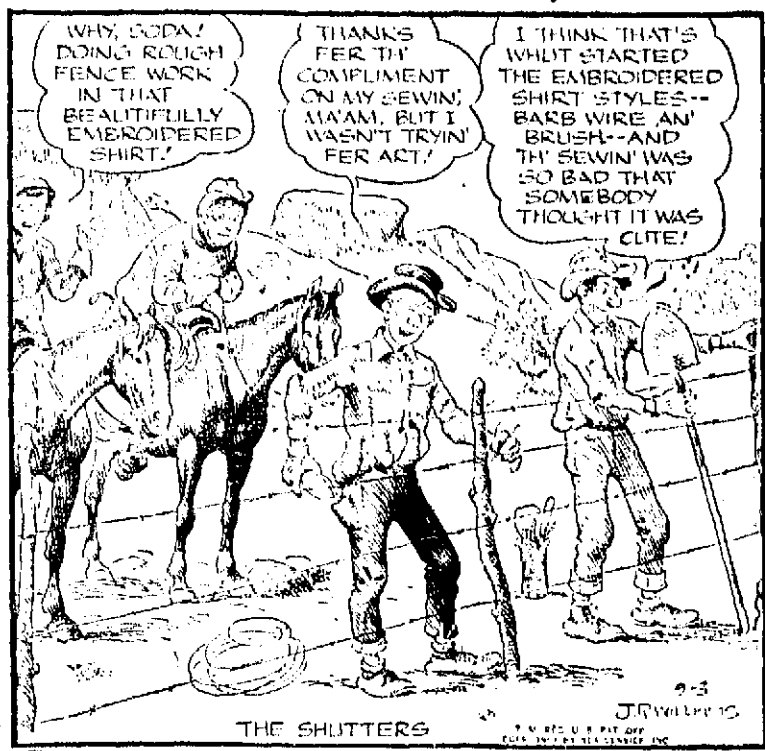
Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCOTTISH DEERHOUND DOG

26 Unrefined 44 Not (prefix)
33 It is a member of the 46 Crippled Nations 49 Japanese outcast
34 Knotty 51 Malt beverage
36 Smaller 53 Boy's nickname
42 Nobleman 55 Suffix
43 Cheerful

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

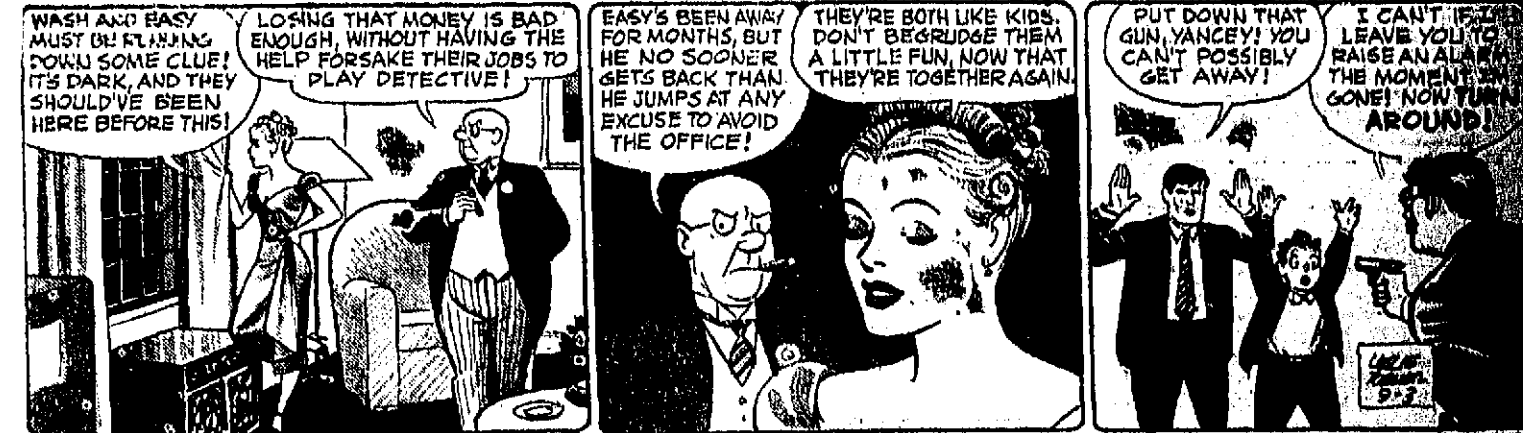


VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lee

WASH TUBBS



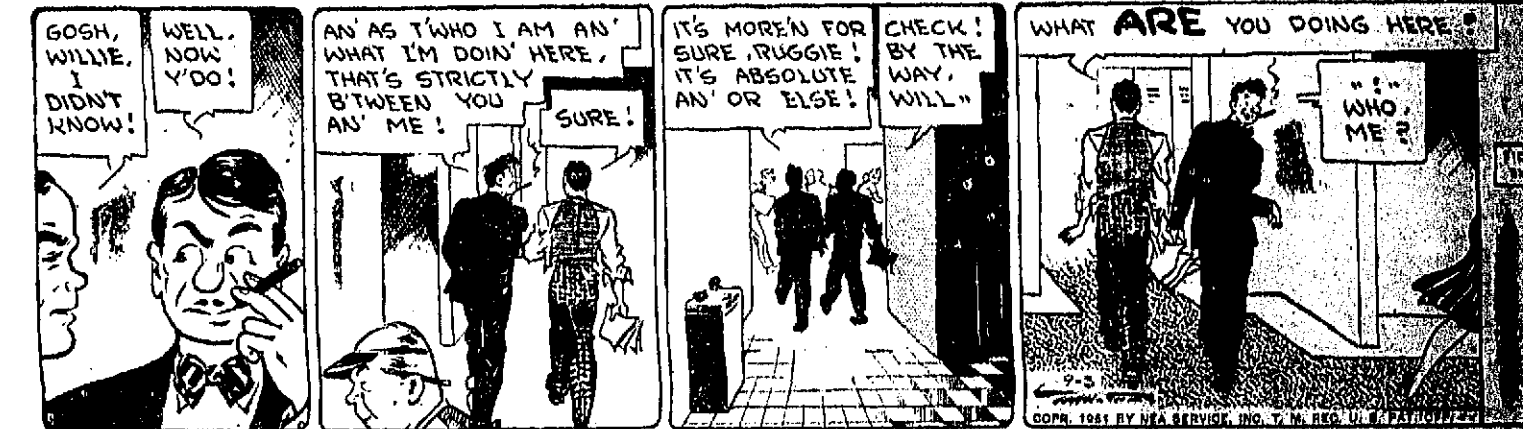
By Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

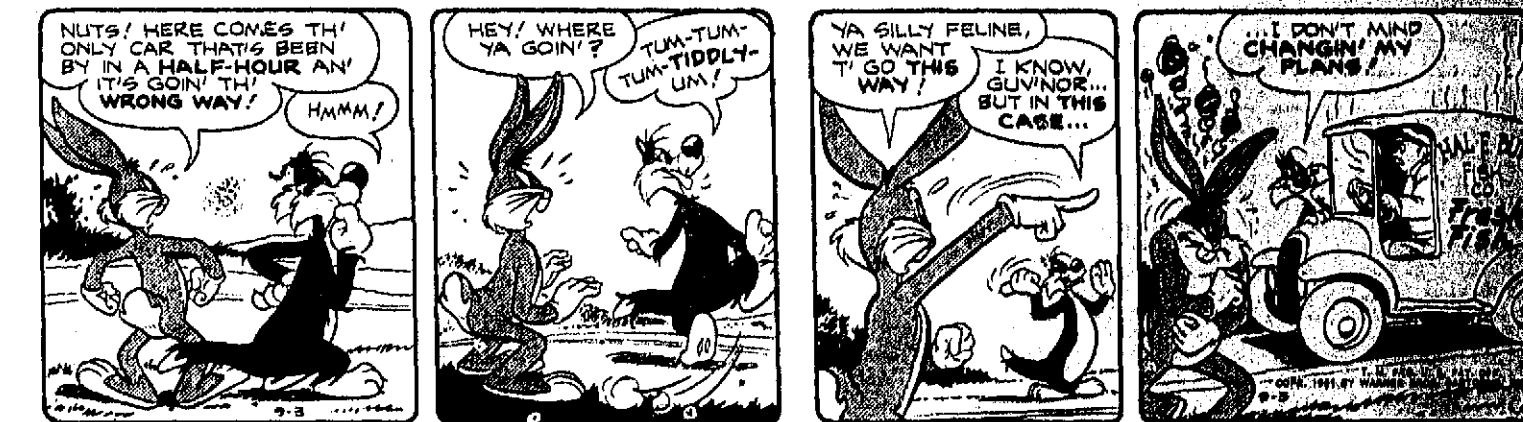


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

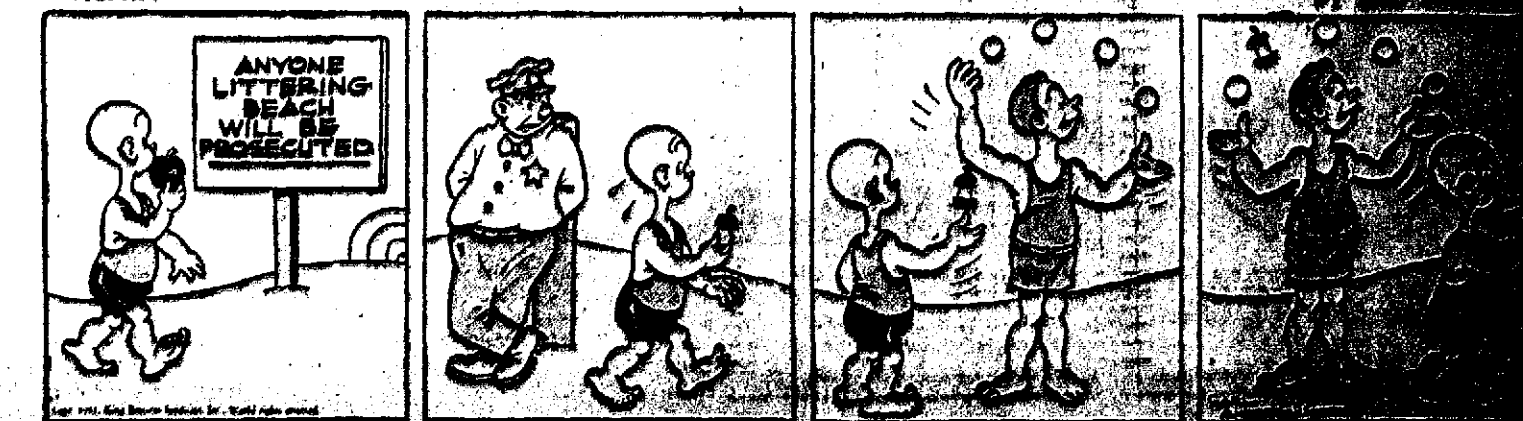


By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



By Ed Miller

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It's not only his 'one-two,' boss! Have you noticed his three-four and five-six?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Maybe your fiancée is beautiful, sweet and clinging, but she didn't even offer to help me with the dishes."

"I always lay down a couple of banana peels for him—it gives him the extra spurt of speed to catch the 8:15!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Optimism Over Jap Peace Treaty

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 3 —(AP)—There seems to be quite a lot of optimism about the Japanese peace treaty. That it will work out all right for this country.

It certainly should for at least sometime to come. And maybe it will permanently. That is the hope.

Right now Japan is an American ally. It will be allowed to re-arm. And by special agreement this country will be permitted to keep military bases in Japan.

This provides the United States with its most Western outpost for American planes in case of any push by communism, whether from China or Russia.

By an accident of geography, Japan is in the identical position, in relation to the mainland of Asia, as Britain is to the mainland of Europe. Both are huge islands just off the coast.

And since both are American allies, this country has aerial outposts anchored near both continents. If communism pushes east or west, an arrangement of neutral advantage to the United States, so long as both countries remain allies.

The treaty is considered far more generous to the Japanese than, during the war, one might have imagined it would be.

While the Japanese took some territory which they took from their neighbors over half a century, they haven't had to make much reparation for the damage they did. And now six years after the war, they become an independent people again, free to re-arm and make friends with any nation which suits them.

They have done well during the six years of American occupation, as a report by the United Nations over the weekend shows: The Japanese are enjoying better economic conditions — even in food, which must be largely imported — than many of their victorious neighbors.

And there has been some anti-faction expressed that the Japanese have made much progress toward democracy as a result of the American occupation although it remains to be seen how long it will last.

Many of their Pacific neighbors, who were our allies in the war, look with mingling joy and alarm at the Japanese. And the Russians, of course, don't like the treaty if for no other reason than the obvious one: It has Japan to be instead of to Russia.

So all in all at the moment the mood here seems optimistic, although no one is predicting what the future holds. It is an optimism born of necessity: We couldn't go on occupying Japan forever; we did the best we could during the occupation to win her to our side; and now in the treaty and military agreement we're doing the best we can to keep her as an ally.

Practically nothing, during the period of optimism, is being said about the possibility of a draker side eventually: A Japanese swing away from us and toward Communist China and Russia.

It's a possibility which seems remote now and not a problem for the immediate future, particularly since we'll keep military forces in Japan, probably for an indefinite period, although the terms of the military agreement haven't been revealed yet.

But Japan needs raw materials — it has none of its own — for its factories, and then markets for what it produces. The allies have the duty of supplying the materials and the markets to keep Japan away from Communist Russia, which could provide materials and markets. It will be a continuing problem.

Truman Leaves for Treaty Meet

Washington, Sept. 3 —(AP)—President Truman left today for the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

He took off in his personal plane, Independence, at 8:20 a. m. for the non-stop, ten-hour, 4,000-mile flight.

The President will address the opening of the historic conference in San Francisco's War Memorial Convention Center at 9:30 p. m. (EST) today.

He is expected to warn against Communist obstruction to delay signing the treaty.

Col. Francis T. Williams, pilot of the President's plane, anticipated a landing at 5:40 p. m. (EST) at the coast guard section of the San Francisco airport.

The largest monastery in Tibet, housing more than 3,000 monks, is named "The Island of Completely Victorious Joyfulness," in English translation.

GIVE GENEROUSLY



DUMMIES HELP SPREAD THE WORD—Dr. E. D. Janzen, General Kan, Baptist minister, has put a new twist to preaching the gospel. With four wooden dummies and his art of ventriloquism, Dr. Janzen teaches religion to young and old alike. The dummies, all possible relatives of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy, are (left to right) Karl Kraut, Elsie Miller, Nellie Lou Yokum and Joe Screwball. Dr. Janzen's sermons are so popular that he is booked up far in advance for revival meetings.



NEW PUNCH FOR THE "BUCKAROO"—The TEMCO "Buckaroo," nominally a light trainer, is being demonstrated to the armed forces as a light, highly maneuverable ground support plane. The armed Buckaroo, equipped with two 30-caliber machine guns and ten 2.75-inch rockets, is seen above being inspected by Air Force officers at Goodfellow, Tex., Air Force Base.



SLIDE, BABY, SLIDE—If you've ever had to take a baby carriage up and down stairs to give baby a daily stroll, you'll know what prompted the invention of this novel stroller in Stockholm, Sweden. In addition to four regular wheels, the carriage has sled-like runners that take over when the going gets rough. The runners turn a bumpy stairs into one long, smooth glide.



TV IN A TEEPEE—On debbil TV has invaded the peaceful antiquity of the American Indian. Sioux Indian Chief Red Cloud has gone and had a TV set installed in his teepee—on a studio lot in Hollywood where he is playing a featured role in a movie. The chief says he's plenty sold on television but, "It would make my ancestors turn over in their graves."

Injunction May Revive Copper Flow

Washington, Sept. 3 —(AP)—A government injunction may be required to cool three strikes which today continued to slow the flow of copper to the nation's expanding defense program.

Government negotiators were hopeful, however, that one or more of the three struck producers might decide during the day to accept a settlement like that reached Friday by Kennecott Copper corporation.

Kennecott employees began returning to work last night but a union spokesman hinted they might not stay on the job unless workers of the other three big producers got the same wage increase they agreed to.

The probability that a back-to-work injunction may be asked this week increased yesterday when the three companies — Phelps Dodge, American smelting and refining, and Anaconda copper — refused to go along with the Kennecott settlement.

The three companies made it clear to a presidential board of inquiry that they thought the Kennecott settlement went beyond what would be approved by the wage stabilization board. (WSB) They also disliked the six-month re-opening clause in the Kennecott agreement which dates from July 1 and which might bring on a new wage dispute and strike threat by Jan. 1.

With negotiations at a virtual standstill, negotiators scattered for the week-end leaving the three-man board writing its report to President Truman. That report — due Tuesday — would be the basis of any government petition for a court injunction to halt the strike. Such a move might come Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kennecott, which produces 35 percent of the nation's copper, agreed to a 15-cent an hour wage increase for its 9,400 workers in scattered western mines, plus a pension plan which would cost four and a half cents an hour.

Preachers Take Sides of Newsmen

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 3 —(AP)—A former paratroop chaplain said he would challenge the Calcasieu parish (county) district attorney today to indict him for defamation along with a crusading newspaper editor.

The Rev. William O. Boyd, a Methodist minister and paratrooper jumping chaplain of World War II said he and two other ministers would ask to be indicted in an open letter to District Attorney Griffin Hawkins. The letter will be released to the press tonight.

Ken Dixon, managing editor of the Lake Charles American Press, and four others on the paper were recently indicted on charges of defaming 16 parish officials and three admitted gamblers.

District Attorney Hawkins was one of the officials allegedly defamed in the newspaper's anti-gambling campaign.

"If Ken Dixon is guilty of defaming the district attorney's character, so are we," the stock preacher said. "Dixon just echoed in his newspaper what we told the parish police jury (the county governing body)."

The Rev. Byrd did not identify the other two ministers but said their names would be on the letter.

District Attorney Hawkins said Dixon was indicted on charges of defaming him (Hawkins) for using the phrase "legal doublet" in describing a statement made by one of Hawkins' assistants.

Asked if he really thought the phrase — used in reference to an assistant's statement — defamed him, Hawkins burst out "You damn right I think I was defamed."

Hawkins couldn't be reached early today for comment on the ministers' plans to write him the open letter.

The Rev. Byrd's congregation yesterday found the doors of his church chained and padlocked when they arrived for the 8:30 a. m. (CST) service.

After a crowd gathered at the church entrance the doors were unlocked and the congregation was seated.

From a pulpit draped with bunting and an altar cloaked in Nazi swastikas, Byrd explained his point: "A padlocked pulpit always follows a persecuted press."

Byrd, a balding red-haired man of 34, knew Dixon as an Associated Press war correspondent in World War II. They met in "the frozen hell" of the Belgium Bulge, Byrd said.

Little Hope of Finding Fishermen

Montauk, N. Y., Sept. 3 —(AP)—The coast guard and state police held little hope today of finding many of the 18 persons still missing and presumed dead after their party fishing boat capsized Saturday with a loss of 37 lives.

Searchers continued, however, to scan the Long Island beaches and the Atlantic in their hunt for the missing. The coast guard was using planes, cutters and small patrol boats. State police combed the shores on foot.

While this grim sea went on, both the coast guard and the Suffolk county district attorney pushed separate investigations into one of the worst sea disasters in this area. The fishing boat, The Pelican,

PRESCOTT NEWS

September, 3 Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Verl Chamberlain with Mrs. Lera Johnson co-hostess.

Tuesday, September 4

The Mobile X-Ray clinic will be held in Prescott from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, September 5

There will be prayer meeting at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Mobile X-Ray clinic will be held in Prescott Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon entertained the members of the Blue Ribbon canasta club on Wednesday evening at their home.

A variety of mixed garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

High score honors for the evening were won by the ladies.

A dainty desert course was served to members, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson and to guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney.

Bride-elect Feted

Miss Mildred Guthrie, bride-elect of E. A. DeLamar, was feted with a luncheon, Wednesday, by Mrs. J. W. Tuter in her home on East Elm St.

The living room mantel held a beautiful arrangement of white gladioli and pink asters. A bouquet of yellow roses and orchid carnations was placed on a table. The dining table was centered with white mums.

The guests were served from small tables centered with bud roses. A corsage of pink pom-poms and a gift of crystal marked the honorees place.

Other guests included Mrs. H. B. De Lamar, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr., Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. Dan Pittman Sr., and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan and Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr., complimented their niece, Miss Mildred Guthrie, and her fiancé, E. A. DeLamar, with a buffet supper on Wednesday evening in the home of the former.

Artistic arrangements of white chrysanthemums were used throughout the house.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and adorned with a crystal centerpiece holding white carnations and white tapers.

Th guests were seated at small tables centered with miniature bride and grooms. The honoree was presented a white carnation corsage and a gift of linen.

Other guests were Mrs. Martin Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeLamar, Mrs. Dan Pittman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker of Corpus Christi, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. James Guthrie of Camden, and Mrs. Dora Timberlake of Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuninello and son Johnnie, have returned to their home in Shreveport after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grit.

Bill Teeter of Conway is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and Miss Judy Gilbert motored to Little Rock Wednesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duke spent Wednesday in Hot Springs.

Col and Mrs. L. C. Dill of Hot Springs are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Brad Hamilton.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes has returned from Houston where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rome and family.

Educator Dies in Little Rock

Little Rock Sept. 3 —(AP)—John Gardner Lile, 55, former president of Central College in Conway and a pioneer Arkansas educator, died in a hospital here Saturday.

A graduate of Ouachita college he practiced law in Conway and Magnolia and later became a faculty member at Ouachita.

Survivors include his widow, two sons and three daughters.

Baby bottle nipples — 42,000 of them — are used each year by General Motors to mask terminals of auto starting motors while painting is in progress.

Keel over in the stormy Atlantic about 500 yards off the eastern tip of Long Island, 125 miles from New York City, a boiling riptide caught the 48-foot craft with one of its two engines dead.

Fifty-four amateur fishermen and a crew of two had put out gaily for a day of deep-sea fishing Saturday morning, using the Labor Day weekend for one last summer outing. Each fisherman paid \$1.50 passage.

Iron Curtain Is Tough to Crack

Hillsborough, Calif. Sept. 3 —(AP)—Police Chief Walter J. Wisnom knows just how tough it is to break through a Russian iron curtain.

He waited four hours in vain Saturday trying to get into the old Charles Templeton Crocker mansion after the Soviet delegation to the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco moved. The chief

wanted to offer the Russians the protection.

After another long wait yesterday, he finally was allowed inside — for 35 minutes.

"I talked with a man who probably was a fourth secretary to some secretary," he said.

Wisnom told newsmen the Russians "apparently only want minimum security."

He said he planned to leave two patrol cars just outside the entrance to the mansion and to keep in place unmanned saw-horse roadblocks at the five entrances to the grounds.

Meanwhile, a dozen husky Soviet guards kept a vigil at the iron gate leading to the front door.

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OXYDOL or TIDE Large Box WASHING POWDER 25c

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ALL FLAVORS 4 Pkgs. JELLO 25c

2 Lge. Cans PET MILK 25c

SHORTS 100 Lb. Sack 3.29

FRESH — TENDER Lb. PIG LIVER 38c

Sliced Ends and Pieces Lb. BACON 21c

ARMOURS STAR Lb. PORK SAUSAGE 43c

CHEESE Glass SPREADS 19c

LEAN — TENDER Lb. PORK CHOPS 56c

Prices Good Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 4, 5, and 6
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